W. I. Harris Writes of Its Chances for the Season.

THE BROOKLYN TEAM'S MAKE-UP.

It Contains Few Stars, but the "Wide" May Surprise the Prophets-Its Journal ist Manager-General Gossip of the Present Baseball Situation.

The prospects of the American association in November were blue to bineness. No one hesitated to predict that it was dead. There dain't seem to be one chance in ten for it to weather the storm. I was quite as gloomy as other writers. This is the way I put it:
"And the American association. What of it!
It is dead beyond resurrection." Of course it a figure of speech; it didn't imply that the Association was extinct. I referred to its prestige and its importance. Well, I over-drew the picture. It's not so bad as that, Indeed, although the Brotherhood stripped it of its great star players and four of its best clubs resigned, it has survived the cruel blasts and lives with a large sized ray of promise lighting its way. Its prestige is gone, it has been shown of its rich fleece, but the lamb is bealthy and the fleece may grow again. New blood in clubs and players has put the Assoon on its feet again, and there is more than hope for it in the future

The circuit now consists of Brooklyn, Rochester, Syracuse, Toledo, Columbus, Athletics, St. Louis, and Louisville. The first four are the new clubs, and they are as lusty infants only that, but the men back of the new texms this season at least, and if they receive proper succouragement may be depended on for an-

In Brooklyn the new hustler-in-chief is James C. Kennedy, better known among the boys as "Jim," Everybody knows "Jim," and nobody ever knew a more genial or a squarer man as men go nowadays. Mr. Ken-nsilv was one of the founders of The Sporting ies and has for years been the baseball editor of The New York Times.

His popularity among magnates, players and newspaper men is second to none. He is sirrewd, and while never appearing to be in a hurry generally "gets there with both feet." The only time Jim was ever known to openly hurry was when he ran foot races as an ama your many years ago and when he plays on the New York Reporters' baseball team. He was a sprinter once, and even now on occasion can hustle his 200 pounds about the bases in good style. Kennedy is not a man who shouts his intentions from the house ton If he was there might not be an American Association club at Brooklyn today. The club was organized almost before anybody knew anything about it. Ex-Alderman Patplied Kennedy with most of the sinews of war. Jim himself has embarked his all in the venture. His friends say that they are in it to stay, and really there appears to be a chance for profit at Ridgewood, if Sunday games are allowed, despite the opposition of League and Brotherhood. Summed up this young manager is a gain to the Association worth having, and his team will make a good

Some of the new Brooklyn players are ex periments, but they are full of promise. For catchers Manager Kennedy has Jummy Toy, Charlie Reipsiager and Frank Bowes. The first two are men of reputation. The latter is a local amateur whose record last season stamped him as "a comer." The pitching brigade seems to be unlimited in quantity. It will be commanded by the veteran Jack Lynch, the hero of many a hard fought battle end still in the ring. The other men signed are James L. Powers, Charles McCullock and Steve Tools. Then there is quite an array of ambittous "kids" whom Lynch and eve of the veteran some pitchers may be developed from the lot. Powers and McCulloch are experiments. Both have one good work, indeed wonderful work, in their respective

This rest of Kennedy's team is Al, except in one position, and that is doubtful. It was expected to have Caurille Sweeney to play third, but Von der Abe claims him and may near Kennedy has signed a youngster named Charles Ochs, who comes highly recommended from Syracuse. At first base will be found played the position for the Washington guers in 1887 and 1888, and who covered it last year for Rochester. He is a hard hiter and can literally "kill a low-ball, Mickey Welch can testify. Old reliable Move up" Jos Gerhardt will cover second hase. When a box I remember Joe. He and I were born in Washington. Joe used to play on what was known as the "Pig Pen" lot, below the Capital About the first time I ever saw him he was "butting up" for the gang. I tried to stop a liner from Joe's but and mentily lost a though in the proposection. That

consider him in it with any fielder that trends the green today. Once he divided the honors, in the days when John Burdock was king. Don't think that he is a graybeard, Joe is yet young enough to call "Deacou White "Paya," and is good for ten more

The captain and short slop of the Brooklyn Americans is Frank Fennelly. For years he was the pride of Cancinnati. Last senson he played with the Athletics. He is a first classfelder, a good batter and a veteran whose experience and temperament will make him a ing class captain. The outfielders are hard hitters and have made reputations as nervy clayers. They are Ed Dailey, of last senson's tuns and Phillies; Heavy Simen and Ed Pelts, both of the Syracuse Stars. These three men enght to show up well together seral criticism of this team would be

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AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL A is the best remedy for Group, Whooping Cough, Hourseness, and all the sudden Throat and Lang Troubles to which young people are subject. Keep this medicine in the house. Hon. Edwards Lester, late U. S. Consul Italy, and author of various popular Vories, writes :-

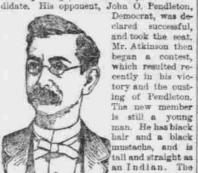
"With all sorts of exposure, in all sorts of climates, I have never, to this day, had any cold nor any affection of the throat or lungs which did not yield to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral within 24 hours. Of course I have never allowed anyself to be without this remedy in all my voyages and travels. Under my core descention, it has even relief to a my voyages and fravels. Under my own observation, it has given relief to a vast number of persons, while in acute cases of pulmonary inflammation, such as croup and diplitheria in children, life has been preserved through its effects. I recommand its use in light and frequent doses. Properly administered, in accordance with your directions, it is a priceless blessing in any house."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. in patting; but the patterns are likely to foot a good many people. As to batting, there are really no poor hitters in the lot. O'Brien, Dailey, Simon and Peltz are boavy stickers, and the others are average men. The combi-nation, under skillful management and with team work, are very likely to make a most excellent record. Manager Kennedy says: "Of course I do not expect to take the pen-nant, and no one expects me to do it. What I want at the start is a team which will win more games than it loses, and be good enough for the public to feel that they are likely to win at any time. I think I have got that. If not, I propose to spend money enough to get it. Next year we begin to think about pen-

This declaration hardly accords with Ken This declaration hardly accords with Ken-nedy's well known modesty, but that "Jim", does not claim the pennant for 1890 will be taken by his friends to mean that he will not lose sight of it by any means. In my opin-tion when the roll is called Kennedy's team will just about be in sight, if we agree with Pate Browning, the gladiator, when he re-marked, "The first five gets dere peopers on the raw, and that's all. Seaf"

Another Literary Congressman The new member of congress for the First district of West Virginia is George Wesley Atkinson. At the election, something more than a year ago, he ran as a Republican can-



present is his first triumph in politics, G. W. ATKINSON. but he has for some time held a respectable position as a writer. He is the author of "A History of Kanawha," "After the Moon-shiners," "The West Virginia Pulpit," "A Revenue Digest" and "Don't." The last named book is regarded as his best effort. He now has in press a work of one thousand pages on "Prominent Men of West Virginia." So it will be seen that Mr. Atkinson is an interesting addition to the small congressional group of persons who have temporarily laid saids the pen to pursue a political career.

Cherokee Strip Land Boomers

What is known as the "Cherokee strip" in the Indian territory is attracting the attention of "land boomers." It was thought that the strip would be legally opened to settlement at an early day, and Guthrie, Oklahoma, became the headquarters of hundreds of people ready to make a grand skurry across the dividing line. Carpenters were busy building be whirled across the country to the desired spot and the claim held by the best title posstille in the scramble

The other day false intelligence came that the president had opened the strip to settle-ment, and in a night 10,000 people rushed in. They are now, of course, liable to expulsion. The experiences of those who settled the Oklahoma country do not seem to have taught Oklahoma country do not seem to have taught their successors the lesson that in a wholesale 'I want white cotton, reasonably fine.' grab either for realty or gold ten less their "Forty is medium fine," he said, pulling little all where one makes a fortune. The out a drawer of spools and selecting one lettery of life is about the same at the mines or on the virgin prairie as in the big cities there are few prizes and many blanks.

An Atrocious Crime in Russia.

but a recent arrocity at Moscow has tempo"Now musin with us is the fine material
rarily turned the eyes of the civilized world called dress muslin or lawn here, and I cerrarily turned the eyes of the civilized world toward Russia. The victim asister of charity named Platnizky, was well known for her many good deeds. Her body was found in a sack, the flesh being hacked from the bones and cut into small pieces. The head was picked up in a quarter of the city far distinct from where the trunk was discovered. The crime was fastened on a medical student, Reisowsoff by name, who, after arrest, commit-ted suicide. No reason has developed for the nurder and mutilation. The woman's life giggles to their hearts' content, and had eviin doing good, and it was not known that she had an enemy in the world.

Guarding Against Diseased Cattle,

The English house of commons is preparing to consider measures to prevent more fully the introduction of diseased cattle into the British isles. The main country of export simed at seems to be the United States, and in a recent debate one of the members of parhament asked the government to ascertain if cattle from the western states of America were free from contagion, and, if they were free, whether they could not be conveyed to England without contact with animals from the eastern states, among which disease might exist. Curiously enough no facts were ex-hibited on which to base the slightly alarmis; legislation proposed.

The United States Life Saving Service. Recent statistics regarding the United States life saving service are of value. They show that since the present system was introduced, ten years ago, 7,903 persons have been succored and over \$60,000,000 worth of properly saved. The cost of maintaining the service for the decade was less than \$10,000,000. There are 226 stations-165 on the Atlantic wast, eight on the Guif of Mexico, eight on the Facult and forty-five along the shores of the great lakes. The wages paid are small, maximum salary of a keeper being \$500, while the men get \$50 a month during the active season. Out of this they are expected to buy their own food and clothing.

Treatment of Enlisted Men.

The United States navy now has an investigation on hand similar in hind to the one at sizes, of the wavy or crinkles variety present againsting the army. The latter, if will be remembered, had to do with the charge eyes and then a suicker ran along their tired that a private soldier was subjected to excess faces, and I knew I had betrayed my ignorsive punishment for not obeying an illegal ance again. To my astonishment and delight

98

order given him by mant at Fort Snelling, Minn. Disspidier has been released and the officer is undergoing court martini. bas to do with alie-

gations brought er McCalla, of the steamer Enterprise, crew, who allege COMMANDER M'CALLA.

the objects of a discipline so severe that it included the cutting down with a sabre of a "'Ob see,' seaman who chanced to be under the influmean, is it?' puoc. Chief Engineer Entwistle and Ensign Kline are among the complainants, weakly, with a gream; 'I will go bone, buy and a long list of accusations is now being toe an American A B C book and begin my sifted by a court of inquiry at the Brooklyn sincation again at the beginning "- New navy yard. Meanwhile Commander McCalls
York Tribure,
Swarts in charge of his ship. If a court
Manue duty until final action is taken by the secre-

It is recalled of the late Joseph Biggar, the oted Irish member of parliament, that he irst became prominent by making a speech against time which occupied five hours and a salf in delivery. One third the oration was levered to an explanation of the technical workings of a newly patented threshing ma-

The increase in Pascilla. In 1888 there were 23,707 applications and 500; kitchen, \$20; material for woodwork-100,506 patents granted in this country against ing, \$50; kitchen, \$100; sewing \$50; con-only 6,832 applications and 5,035 patents in 1864. A very remarkable increase was from training schools are specially adapted to 18,947 patents granted in 1880 to 94,963 is 1855. - Industries



EVERYBODY USES IT.

EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE.

THE WHIMS OF DIALECT.

A CANADIAN WOMAN OUT SHOPPING IN AN AMERICAN CITY.

Boots and Low Necked Shoes-Cotton in Bolts and on Spools-A Paper of "Crinkled Notions"-Need of Barber Shop Rules-An Argument for Annexation.

*I will never forget," said a Canadian woman who lives in this city, "my first efforts at shopping in this city. I went alone, because my husband was busy at his office, and tall and straight as I had as yet made no acquaintances. You an Indian. The know in that raw country, which really is so vast and yet seems so small, we have many different names for things from those the people called Americans have, though why everybody on the western hemisphere is not called an American is hard to understand.
"Well, I soon found myself in a big store,

not any bigger, however, than one or two of those in Montreal or Toronto that I was accustomed to. I wanted material to make sheets of, not linen but cotton sheets. Canadians call the material cotton. I asked a flour-walker where to get it, and he directed me to a certain counter. Two or three people were being waited on at the counter, and I awaited my turn, expecting that when the clerk had served those who came before me be would ask me what I wanted. I found, however, the rudest and most pushing shoppers were

"In Canada it is the custom, just as it is small frame houses and mounting them on here in barber shops and the like, for the wissels, so that when the rush came they could leak to keep his eye on the order in which clerk to keep his eye on the order in which his customers arrive and serve first the first comers. Thus a modest woman is relieved of meh embarra sment and rude women gain nothing by their rudeness,

"When I succeeded in getting the clerk's attention I asked to see some cotton. "What number? he asked.

for me. "I don't wan't thread, I said, I want cotton, cotton! Don't you know what cot ton is! Steam loom? I queried in despair, remembering another word we had for it. Nearly every country has some blot on its scotton, he said rudely. 'I guess scotton in the way of atrocious crimes, you want muslin' (with a patronising grin).

set me down as some very recent ar rival from a lunatic asylum, I asked to see a pair of boots.

'For a boy!' asked the clerk. " For myself, said L

"We don't keep ladies' hoots, ma'am.' he answered. 'Have no call for them. Ladies generally order them where they get their

"Riding habits! I said, in astonishment. 'Oh, I don't mean long boots. I mean jus "'Oh, you call them above, do you! And what then do you call these? and ! put my

hand on a pair of what I had always called "Them's low cut shoes," he said, 'Oxford

"Then I comprehended that what I called long boots Americans call boots, what I calle boots they called shoes, and what I called shoes they called low necked—no, low cut -shoos, or Oxford ties.

CRINKLED NOTIONS. "I must have some hairpins,' now I said with resignation; 'perhaps you don't call them by that name, but I could draw you a diagram of the article if you think you could

cognize it,"
"He did not take my suggestion in the spirit in which it was made, but susppishly informed me that 'Notions is over there'

"Notions, I said to myself, quite pleased at my rapid accumulation of American store language, hairpins are to be notions hereafter Approaching the girls at this with you, counter, which was heaped up with a miscel laneous assortment of small wares, I said 'Give me a paper of notions, piease, asserted

I discovered that pairpins were pairpins still, land, and I bought enough to last me a year, on that counter, though why no one could

"Finally, when I came to give my address in order to have the goods sent home, i spolled out my name to the clerk, H-a-g-e-r-d. When I came to the third letter, which I had alwave been taught to propounce 'red,' he stopped and asked to have it repeated.

Zed, I reiterated. "'Zed# se queried, in a purried wsv.
"'Certainly,' Isaid, a littled nettlet. 'Don't that on a voyage recently finished they were you know your letters? Zed, too last letter

of them all ! "'Ob, see,' he laughed. 'That's what you "Have it see "If you like," I answered

Manual Training Schools, Statistics furnished by the educational report make it appear that there are 18 manual training schools in the United States, with ers; 14 of these are females. These schools have property in buildings etc., to the amount of \$251,000. There are 3,346 male and 290 female peptis enrolled in these schools. The New York committee on manual training gave the following estimates of the cost Of beginning: Workshop cutfit, \$300; kitchen cutfit, \$300; construction or preparing room for each, \$60. Of maintaining for a year: Renewing outfit, 10 per cent of workshop, cities, and cannot be established successfully in sparse rural populations.

"RUSSIAN GOSSIP,"

Description of a Very Interesting Game for Fireside Amusement.

One of our favorite pastimes was called "Russian Gossip," and as it requires not much exertion of the brains, and we are in a lary mood, we'd gather about the open fire and send the whisper around. Each took turns in starting the news or gossip, and we called it Russian, because it sounded like an indescribable gibberish poured into our ears.

Form a horseshoe circle and let the person

sitting at one end tell his or her neighbor something in a low tone and as rapidly uttered as possible. Number two then tells number three what it sounded like—that's all that can be done. Sometimes it doesn't sound enough like anything to repeat, and the "gossip" is obliged to wait quite a little while before said gossip can form any wordable thing out of the jumble of syllables muttered rapidly by the first gossip. But something must be made of it, and forming it into what it most resembles, gossip number two sends

the garbled message on its way.

Proverbs are sometimes good, if they are not too familiar and catching to the ear, since the distinct pronunciation of one or two words will make the proverb too easily heard and repeated. Quotations are much better, but original sentences—especially of a gossipy nature—are best of all. If folks are good natured and can stand a bit of fun poked at them, the names of those present used by the gossips make the most amusing "outcomes" of all sentences. Be always sure that no touchy or sensitive subjects are in the circle, for with the least expression of ill humor all merriment vanishes. As I said before, I can-not do better by way of explanation than to describe just what we readly did on one cold, snow stormy evening when the dear friends were gathered around my own, blazing grate fire. The start came to me by our own comi cal "counting out" process, and leaning close to my next neighbor, I said:

"Little Jim Baker's aunt is in despair over his last love affair!"

My hearer looked at me with surprise pictured on every lineament, and I feared I had enunciated too clearly, until, at the other end of the horseshoe circle, the last gossip declared "Fiddle string makers and Indian fare is a

lost glove affair." Wasn't it too comical! Then from the last gossip started the new entence, and when it reached me I marveled

from what strange material such astonishing statements had been made. The "starter had whispered: "All the world's a stage, and all the mer and women merely players!"

I told the surprised assembly that:
"Mother of pear's the rage, while hens and

sinners nearly say their prayers!"

The two players on the ends of the horse shoe now changed places with the two in the center, keeping this up until all had a turn at

starting the gossip Our questioner of the last game described now whisperol:
"I shouldn't wander in the morning if we'd have snow and ice!"

His "antipodes" declared: "If it wouldn't thunder John Barleycorn



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